

The McGill Daily

Second Class Mail Registration Pending

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Vol. 71 No. 9

Monday, September 21, 1981

Montreal

Women march to take back the night

by Paula Sypnowich

Over 1500 Montreal women filled the streets last Friday night in a symbolic action to "take back the night." The march from Carré St. Louis to Parc Laurier was organized by Le Mouvement Contre Le Viol (Women Against Rape) and was one of many such marches simultaneously taking place in cities across Canada and the United States.

Men were not permitted to join the march due to the nature of the protest. "It would have confused the issue," explained Marion Lockhurst, one of the march organizers. "We were stating that we should not need men's protection."

Those men who wanted to help babysat at the Atelier Populaire Day Care Centre, where the marchers left their children.

Lockhurst said that the march was "to protest rape, pornography and violence against women, and to sensitize the public to our right to claim the night."

Launette Rieb, a McGill student who participated in the march, explained that "it was a very strong and important statement about women's dissatisfaction and frustration about not being able to go out at night without being harassed verbally or physically simply because of gender."

On the route to Parc Laurier the marchers passed sex shops, pornographic cinemas,

and striptease houses and expressed their anger through chants and heckles, but not violence.

Women from two-years-old to eighty-five marched along the three-mile route and for some it was a very personal statement.

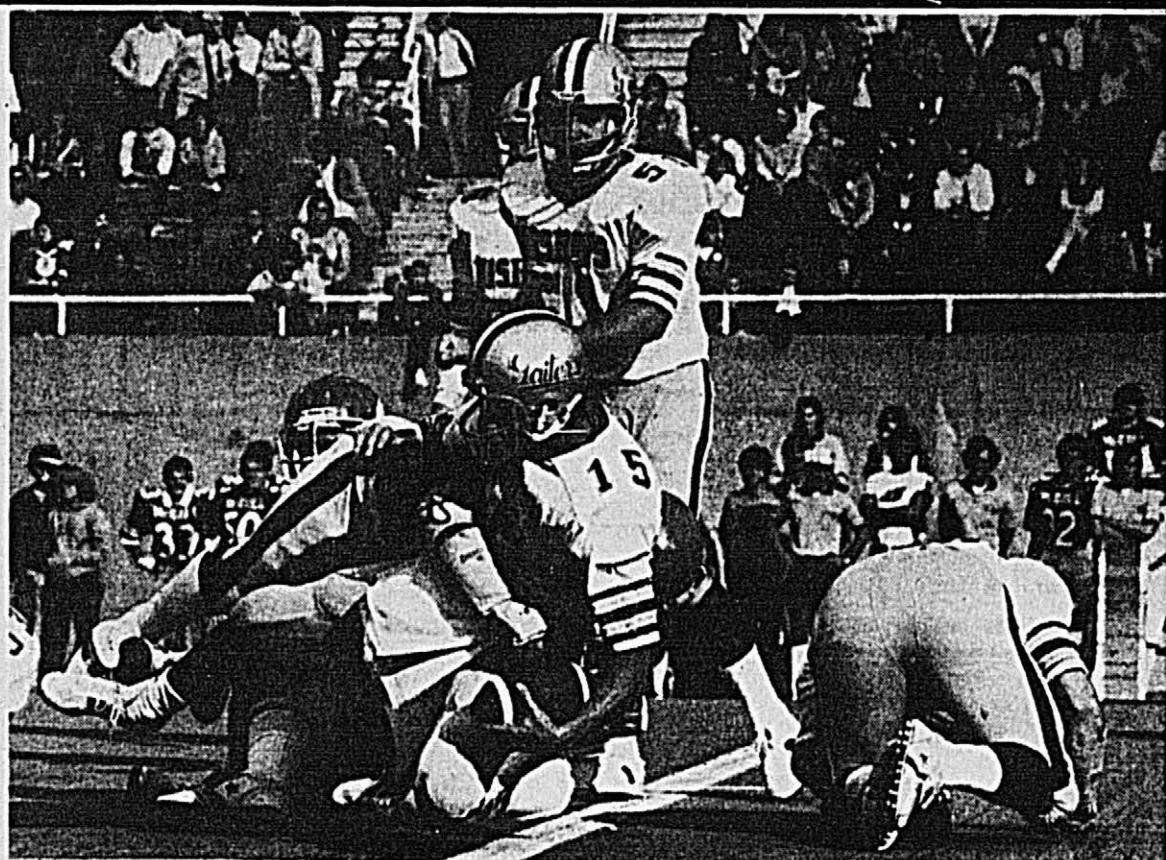
One woman carried a sign that read "my uncle is a rapist." Another sign read, "My husband beats me." One woman wept as the marchers chanted, "We have never wanted to be raped."

The reactions of those watching the march varied. Some men nodded in agreement while others heckled and exposed themselves for the benefit of the marchers. Some women laughed at the marchers, or watched without expression, while others joined in the chanting and singing or watched from their balconies.

Twenty-eight Montreal women's groups were represented at the march, including the McGill Women's Union. Julie Zando, the president of the Women's Union, said that she felt the march united women.

"There was a tremendous feeling of solidarity," Zando said. "I was overwhelmed by the feeling of togetherness we generated."

Rieb also felt very positive about the march. "It felt very good doing something peaceful and concrete with so many other women."



Unidentified Redmen defensive lineman applies the mustard to Bishop's quarterback Peter Knee (15) Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium. Redmen thrashed Gaiters 25-1. See details page 4.

Irish hunger-strikers hold fast

by Michel-Adrien Sheppard

Contrary to certain claims made in the British press which have been repeated in North America, the hunger-strike by republican prisoners in Northern Ireland is not about to end.

That was the message of a representative of the National Smash H-Block/Armagn Committee (a coalition of Republican support groups in Ireland) who spoke at a press conference here in Montreal last Friday. Sean Flynn, a Belfast city councillor and member of the Irish Republican Socialist Party (the political wing of the Irish National Liberation Army-INLA), was invited to speak in Montreal by the Comité Québec-Irlande, a local solidarity group.

Flynn stated that the Thatcher administration has attempted recently to create the impression that divisions had arisen over the prison protest in Long Kesh concentration camp between the Provisional Irish Republican Army and the IRSP-INLA.

"The media have printed that there is a split between the IRA and the INLA but that is a complete distortion of factual reality. There is no split, on the contrary there is complete unity among the resistance organizations on the (H-Block) issue," said Flynn.

He explained that since the beginning of the second hunger strike in March, 10 men have died, 7 members of the Provisional IRA and 3 men of the INLA. There are still 7 men refusing food and 4 others have been pulled off by their families when they became unconscious. One man is to join the protest this morning.

"In the Blocks (the H-shaped

prison buildings in Long Kesh) there are some 380 IRA prisoners and only 31 INLA," said Flynn.

"Up until now the ratio of INLA men to IRA men on hunger-strike has been 2 to 6. If the protest continued at the present rate all INLA prisoners would be dead within 6 months. The INLA has decided along with the prisoners inside to lower that ratio to 1 INLA hunger-striker to every 7 IRA man from now on. At the present moment the longest standing hunger-striker is Liam McCloskey who has lasted 47 days. Liam is INLA: 'Is that what you would call pulling out of the protest?' he said.

He gave a historical background to the prison protest, focussing in on the contradiction of the British argument that the members of the political-military resistance movement to British rule in the

North are common criminals.

"Less than 50 yards away from where Bobby Sands and the others died there are 620 prisoners who have 'special category status' and who enjoy all the rights that the protesters are asking for right now: the right to wear their own clothes, the right to refrain from doing prison work, the right to associate freely amongst themselves, the right to have one letter, one package and one visit a week and the right to full remission of sentence (time off for good behaviour) he said.

Flynn went on to explain that the republicans imprisoned after 1976 refused to let themselves be handled as criminals. They refused to conform to prison regulations, to wear the prison uniform and to do prison work. They were confined to small cells 24 hours a day with nothing but a filthy, flea-infested blanket.

The Axman cutteth

OTTAWA (CUP) — Federal immigration and employment minister Lloyd Axworthy has apparently adopted and is pushing recommendations contained in a report generated from within his department, which call on Ottawa to reduce federal post-secondary funding and to rechannel money from some faculties to others.

The study, titled "Labor market policies in the 80's" and prepared by a task force headed by economist David Dodge, suggests that "the overall size of the post-secondary sector should be contracted somewhat, and...resources should be modestly reallocated from education, general arts, science and social work to engineering, business, economics and technology."

Axworthy met with representatives from nine student groups September 15th to discuss the federal role in post-secondary education.

According to John Doherty, executive officer of the National Union of Students,

Axworthy feels that too many students are studying in fields with dismal job prospects after graduation, mainly in general arts and social sciences disciplines. The trend leaves fewer students trades and technology programs which are needed to sustain the economy, Axworthy believes.

The Dodge report proposes that "student fees should probably constitute a much greater proportion of revenue for the institutions than they do now," adding that tuition hikes should be accompanied by an expanded student loan program.

Axworthy agrees, according to Doherty. "Students will be faced with higher tuition fees if Axworthy's scheme goes forward," Doherty said.

Ottawa provides billions of dollars a year in the form of cash transfers and "tax room" to the provinces for post-secondary education. Federal funding is provided under the terms of the Established Program Financing agreement, which expires next April.

Continued to Page 5

Season's tickets to BoG

The executive committee of the Board of Governors of McGill University has drafted a set of regulations governing the admittance of spectators to Board meetings.

Colin McDougal, the secretary of the Board, said that the new rules were drafted because Board meetings last year were disrupted by demonstrators who refused to leave when the public session ended.

The closed session of the final Board meeting of the school term last April had to be cancelled because demonstrators protesting McGill's investment policy towards South Africa refused to vacate

the board room.

McDougal also noted that the regulations would not necessarily be implemented unless the situation warranted such action.

The new rules would require potential spectators to present valid McGill ID cards in order to obtain special passes from the Office of the University Secretariat at least one-half hour before the meeting begins. A maximum of 30 spectators would be permitted into the Board room. Passes would also be issued at the door.

Only members of the McGill community and accredited journalists would be permitted to attend meetings.

McGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

JEANS & FASHION SALE

Sept. 21-25 ROOM 107-108 STUDENT UNION BLDG.

THE DEPT. OF ED. IN THE ARTS
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Pre-Ballet for 6 and 7-year-olds

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Place: McGill Dance Studio, 372 St. Catherine W. Suite 234

Call: 392-8855 or 861-8667

Dr. George Mager

Limited registration

There will be a general meeting of the

McGill Italian Student Association

Today, Sept. 21, 1981 at 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
in the Bronfman Building, room 630. All
new members are welcome.

The Executive

STUDENTS' SOCIETY
OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

The deadline for Senate Committee applications is:

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
5:00 P.M.**Application forms are available at the
STUDENTS' SOCIETY

HIGH HOLIDAYS

Monday Sept. 28	Tuesday Sept. 29	Wednesday Sept. 30	Wednesday Oct. 7	Thursday Oct. 8
Rosh Hashona 6:30 p.m. Services 7:30 Meal \$4.00	8:30 a.m. Services *Tashlich 4:30 p.m. Services 6:30 p.m. Meal 7:45 p.m. \$4.00	8:30 a.m. Services	Yom Kippur 6:30 p.m. Services	Services 9:00 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Kiddish 7:00 \$3.00

Services for both holidays \$9.00
Services/meals for both holidays \$17.00
Reservation & deposit due noon Fri. Sept. 25
Separate seating

*A walk to Beaver Lake

HILLEL
HOUSE
3460 STANLEY
845-9171Daily staff meeting Wednesday at
3:00p.m., Union room B03

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad
office, Room B17, Student Union
Building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

341 - APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Beautiful renovated studio apts at 4601
Park Avenue near Mount Royal. Rent
\$235.00 a month. Information call 288-
0873Seeking serious student to share house
with four other students. Graduate
student preferred. Large semi-detached
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negotiable. Call 489-6297 or 487-7506 in
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Downtown on Lincoln Ave. between Fort
and Chomedy Avenues. 2 1/2, carpeted,
heated, \$200.00 a month. Call 933-6277
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350 - JOBS

Autos available - Toronto, Western
Canada, Maritimes, Florida - Montreal
Driveway - 4036 St. Catherine W.
(corner Atwater) 937-2816.Make money part time, working your own
schedule, and learn about cosmetics.
For more information call 637-6522

352 - HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted. Mon-Thurs, 3-7 p.m.
Snowdon area. Please call 341-6678.The McGill Observer requires the ser-
vices of an advertising manager. If in-
terested call Mitch (286-0627) or drop by
the office (see 385 below.)

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Typing! Bilingual typist would like to do
typing at home. Accuracy and ex-
perience assured. Please call 689-4651.

381 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Must sell lots of excellent condition
ladies clothing size 8-10, girls size 6-8,
boys/man's suits, shirts, also assorted
shoes boots, lamps, desk, household
stuff. Our loss - your gain. All priced
ridiculously low - to go! Call anytime
except Friday after 7:00 pm and all day
Saturday.Full size baby carriage, excellent con-
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p.m.

365 - WANTED TO BUY

Textbook wanted - Introduction to
abnormal psychology Prof. Pihl for 204-
337 course. Call Céline 667-7349

367 - CARS FOR SALE

Volvo 144 73, great condition, 67,000
miles, no rust, AM-FM cassette, price to
be discussed 462-3893 after 5:00 PM and
weekends

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black folding wallet containing
important cards. McGill ID card within,
no. 8116319. Please call 286-0761 if
found. Reward.

374 - PERSONAL

Rif: I need my refrigerator! Please call my
friend Mary at 284-2613 as soon as
possible. I'm leaving Montreal this week.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Free introductory guitar lesson: continue
at low negotiable rates. Various styles
and techniques. Fingerpicking, flat-
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0812.Piano lessons: qualified teacher, B. Mus.
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Toronto. Classical, popular, all levels.
Adult, beginners welcome. 488-5122.

385 - NOTICES

All science students who signed up with
the A.S.U.S. at registration to become
members of the Faculty Committees,
please resubmit your names and
telephone numbers at the A.S.U.S. office
in B-22 of the Union. Sorry but your
names were lost in the shuffle.The McGill Hellenic Association invites
all new and returning Greek students to a
general meeting Sept. 24, 6:00 p.m.
Union Building, 404.The McGill Observer has landed! We are
now sharing office space with the Dept.
of English Students' Association (wasn't
that nice of them?). Office hours are from
2:00-3:00 Monday through Friday. Come
in and meet the staff. Rm B-20 Arts Bldg.
(Down the hall from the cafeteria).Chaplaincy Service sponsors Tuesday
Forum: "A View from Outside: Foreign
Students at McGill" (part I) at the Yellow
Door, 3625 Aylmer Street from noon to
1:30 p.m. (Bring your own lunch; home-
made soup and coffee for sale.) Tel. 392-
5890 or 392-4947.

392 - PARKING

Parking. First come, first served. Out-
door parking 5 minutes from campus
available for small car. Thirty dollars
(\$30.00) monthly. Call 849-1080 early am
or evenings.McGill
Blood Drive
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atNOON TUESDAY
SEPT. 22or
NOON WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 23ROOM B07
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whistling Bolero
and wiggling
your toes?YES,... WE NEED
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McGILL BLOOD
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U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

(West Point N.Y. - Nov. 18-21, 1981)

APPLICATIONS INVITED

McGill has been invited to send 2 delegates. Applicants should be senior
undergraduate or junior graduate students with a knowledge of U.S.
foreign policy, international politics or particular problem areas. Some
academic background in these areas is preferable. Previous academic
performance will be an important component in the choice. Interested
students can obtain application forms from

Pro. Paul Noble Dept. of Political Science

Rm. 421 Leacock Building (392-5237)

DEADLINE Thursday, Sept. 24, 1981

SPORTS CLUBS COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, September 21 - 21:00 h
Room 306 - Currie GymEach club responsible for sending informed
representative. Pick up info from mail box - Office
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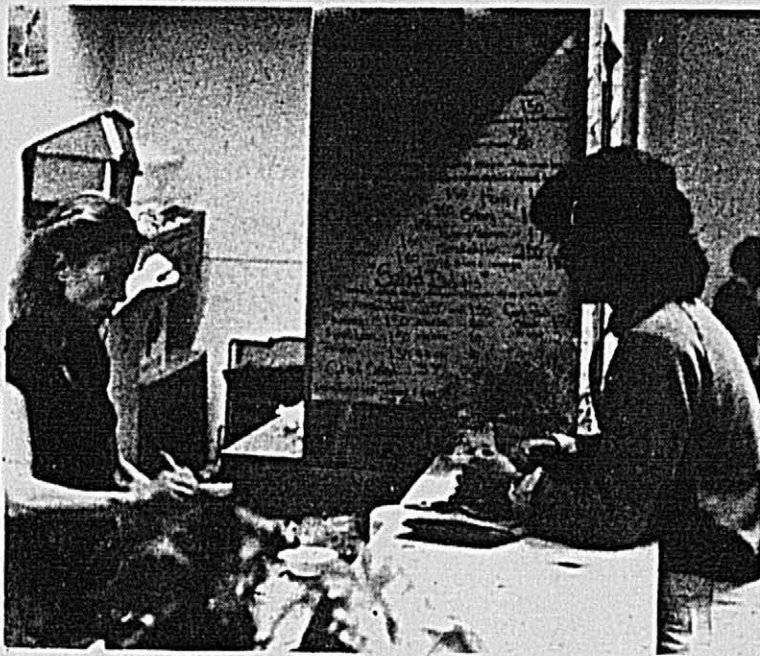
	REG.	SPECIAL
McGill Books	\$5.90	\$3.69
Vinyl Binders 1"	\$1.99	\$1.19
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Foldover Clipboards	\$1.99	\$1.19
3 Bic Pens	\$1.17	\$.59
3 Bic Pens	\$.87	\$.49

All other school supplies at discount prices.

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Dailyphoto / Gerard Martin

"The food and beverage department is the guts of campus," according to Ron Lerman, StudSoc exec. Disbelieving consumer (right) asks for haggis on whole wheat pita with a dash of sprouts. Students' Society does indeed do it all to you. See stories right and below.

Psiharis: I had nothing against Ron Lerman

by Richard Gold

The resignation two months ago of John Psiharis as Food and Beverage Manager of the Students' Society had to do "mostly with personality, not anything else," according to Psiharis.

The personality conflict arose between Psiharis and the Executive Director of his department, Ron Lerman. "I had nothing against Ron maybe he had something against me" Psiharis said.

According to Psiharis, Lerman was concerned with "money and budgets", not decentralization as Lerman had told the *Daily*.

Psiharis added he was continually asked to have his department at least break even. Although he had done his best, he said he was faced with an impossible task.

"I believe I know more about business than he did," Psiharis said. "As far as I'm concerned he hasn't upgraded anything, he's downgraded it." Psiharis noted that Lerman's solution to the budget problem was "to raise prices on some items by 40 to 50 percent. That's no solution." "I don't think it's for the best for the Students' Society, it's for the worst," he said.

Psiharis has been approached by several executive members and was asked to put together a "package" describing the circumstances of his resignation. He hopes to complete his report by late next week.

Psiharis and Lerman had agreed, upon the former manager's resignation, not to criticize each other publicly. "Two days later he (Lerman) sent a memo to the executive committee criticizing me and my department," Psiharis said.

"I don't think I'm going to get my job back. It'll be only a small percent (chance that I will). If they need me back, I'm more than happy to come back."

However, Psiharis added he "would have to get a letter from

Ron saying he would leave me alone."

Psiharis said that Lerman had attempted to convert a cafeteria into a delicatessen, an idea Psiharis said was ridiculous. "When you're trying to cater to students you can't limit yourself to one selection."

Psiharis has no long term plans. "Right now, to be very honest, after all the hours I worked for the Students' Society I need a vacation for a year."

Health services move to MGH nearly complete

by Suzy Goldenberg

The dust is beginning to settle at the McGill Student Health Services after major revamping initiated last spring. In June, the Health Services merged with the Family Medicine Centre at Montreal General Hospital.

The primary motive was economy.

"We had to cut budgets," said Dr. W.H. Palmer, Health Services Director. Michael Herschorn, McGill Dean of Students, estimated the long-run savings to be about \$100,000.

Although some students are concerned about the future quality of Health Services, there are positive aspects to the new liaison, said Herschorn. He views Montreal General as a potential resource centre for the Health Services. Doctors at McGill can now "call upon the advice and counsel of a larger unit with broader experience," he said.

Palmer was equally enthusiastic about the "new young doctors" that would be available at the McGill Health Services.

"They are a group interested in young people," he said, "interested in having more outreach." Palmer said the Health Services "was trying to get students what they want to see." New programs include sexual counselling and counselling about nutrition and

Cafeterias get that deli-veggie look

by P. Shannon

Students can expect better bread with their circuses this year - and maybe salami or knockwurst.

These items and others are part of an expanded bill of fare being offered across campus this year in fulfillment of a Students' Society plan to diversify its food services.

Though response to the varied menus has been favorable, according to Society Executive Director Ron Lerman, there are still a few bugs in the system.

"Our lead planning time was small, so some of our supplies were delayed," he said. "And we could use some more staff to clean up."

Recruiting staff, choosing suppliers to provide new goods and re-designing menus were Lerman's criteria for improving the food services. Of these, recruitment - getting the right people - took precedence.

"The people have to be proud of what they're serving or your business will suffer," Mr.

Lerman explained. "We advertised for and got the best we could."

Of the managers taken on, two are experienced vegetarian cooks, one is a trained nutritionist and another, Maury Russman, boasts 30-odd years of delicatessen know-how.

Returned to his vocation after seven years off, Russman has had his work cut out for him at the new Bronfman deli (serving daily hot soup and breakfast).

Unlike the Arts and Education cafeterias, where the vegetarian alternative is stressed, Russman is serving a variety of spicy European foods.

"It looks hard but I'm doing what I enjoy," said Russman. "This isn't work."

Asked about costs, Lerman was quick to observe that the expense of diversifying McGill's eateries was small, with the emphasis being mostly on service.

"We spent less this year on capital improvements than any of the last three years," he

said. "The costs were marginal - about \$20,000."

"And if we slightly lower profits and 20,000 happier students, it's worthwhile," he added.

Lerman elaborated on the reasons for modifying McGill's packaged-food format.

"Ten years ago you couldn't sell a pâté on campus," he said. "Now we have to respond to changing student needs, to demands for ethnicity and vegetables. We're still miles behind the American schools, but it's a continual process."

Student Society President Liz Norman, herself a vegetarian, was also an influential voice behind the move towards more natural foods.

"Students were complaining to me that the food was horrible," she said. "And really, isn't it an important part of school? We shouldn't have to live on french fries and Pepsi."

Lerman hypothesized that better food might mean better business for others, too. "If we can interest people in staying, it will help other organizations. Anything is possible," he said.

Indian women face discrimination

by Doug Janoff

Since 1951, Indian women who have illegitimate children must explain to their band council who the father is, according to Dr. Mary Two-Axes Earley, Vice President of the National Organization for Indian Rights and Indian Women.

The 70 year old activist, who recently received an honorary doctorate from York University, told a Northern Studies seminar on Friday that this was just one example of discrimination suffered by the women of Caughnawaga Reserve, roughly 15 kilometers south-east of Montreal.

"If the father is non-native, the child doesn't get status and is treated terribly," Dr. Earley said to the capacity crowd, citing the unequal terms of the Indian Act as the root of the problem.

Because of the "sexist and discriminatory" nature of Section 12-1-B of the Indian Act, Indian men who marry non-Indians confer their wives "with all the rights and privileges of full band membership" while Indian women who marry non-Indians are subject to banishment from their tribal roles; subjection to eviction from their homes and families; forfeiture of any ownership of property; expatriation from family or tribal

inheritance; loss of their right to vote within their community; inability to pass their Indianness and the Indian culture that is engendered by a mother to her children; and inability to be buried in Indian graveyards.

In response to a question as to why the Act was biased, Dr. Earley explained that the original intent of the document must have been "to try and assimilate the Indians," since it is traditionally the mother who teaches the culture and language...

"But I guess it must have backfired," she said.

She reminded the audience of the democratic model which her ancestors of the Iroquoian Confederacy had developed:

"...a socio-political structure held together by a system of clans, each of which were headed by women in a true matrilineal system."

Dr. Earley grew up, however, she soon realized that "the laws governing my people as

Continued to Page 5

Social work elects prez

by Molra Ambrose

Anne Taylor was elected President of the Students' Council in the Faculty of Social Work, in the faculty's first elections in five years.

Over the past few years, students in the Social Work faculty have attempted to run their organization on a cooperative basis.

"The social work ideology made us want to stick to a cooperative structure for our Council, but we found that no one seemed to know what to do or who to go to," said Taylor.

"There were a whole load of leaders," she said, "but no leaders at all."

At the first general meeting of the year, none of the Council

members opposed the idea of electing officers to Council. Also chosen in the election, in which 50 per cent of the faculty voted, were Fo Nelmi, Vice-president, and Jackie McDonald, Secretary Treasurer.

Taylor sees an expanding role for the Council.

"I'd like to offer something to social work students so they can get involved with the rest of campus," she said. "I'd also like to see the Students' Council take a more active role politically on campus."

Taylor noted that the President has no more authority than anyone else on the Council.

"It's just more efficient to have someone organize things," she said.

Continued to Page 5

DailySports

Gaiters limp home as Redmen trip 'em up, 25-1

by Bobby Katz

New and improved? Right, everybody talks about it. Well, Saturday afternoon 2,300 fans at Molson Stadium were treated to a second consecutive homecoming victory as the new and improved McGill Redmen beat the Bishop's Gaiters 25-1.

Yep, that's right the Redmen are in first place in their division, undefeated in regular season play and have out-scored their opponents by 2,500%!

What's so great about that? The new and improved offence under new offensive coordinator Ron Tondino scored three TD's and gained 342 yards of total offence. However, a new coach does not necessarily make a good offence. Fullback Steve Droz who rushed for 35 yards and one TD and also caught one pass for 28 yards explained, "the big difference this year is the offensive line. They (tackles Mike Taylosand Paul Gohier, guards Michel Cameron and Yvan Lavigne and centre Steve Gedney) did a hell of a job practically blowing the defensive line over."

The most pleasant surprise of the game was the play of Redmen quarterback Dean Gibson. Gibson completed 13 of 22 passes for 180 yards and one TD. Gibson was the game's most valuable offensive player and he rightly deserved the honor as his efficient passing his ability to stay in the pocket and his controlled scrambling accounted for over 50 percent of the Redmen offence and also set the tone of the game.

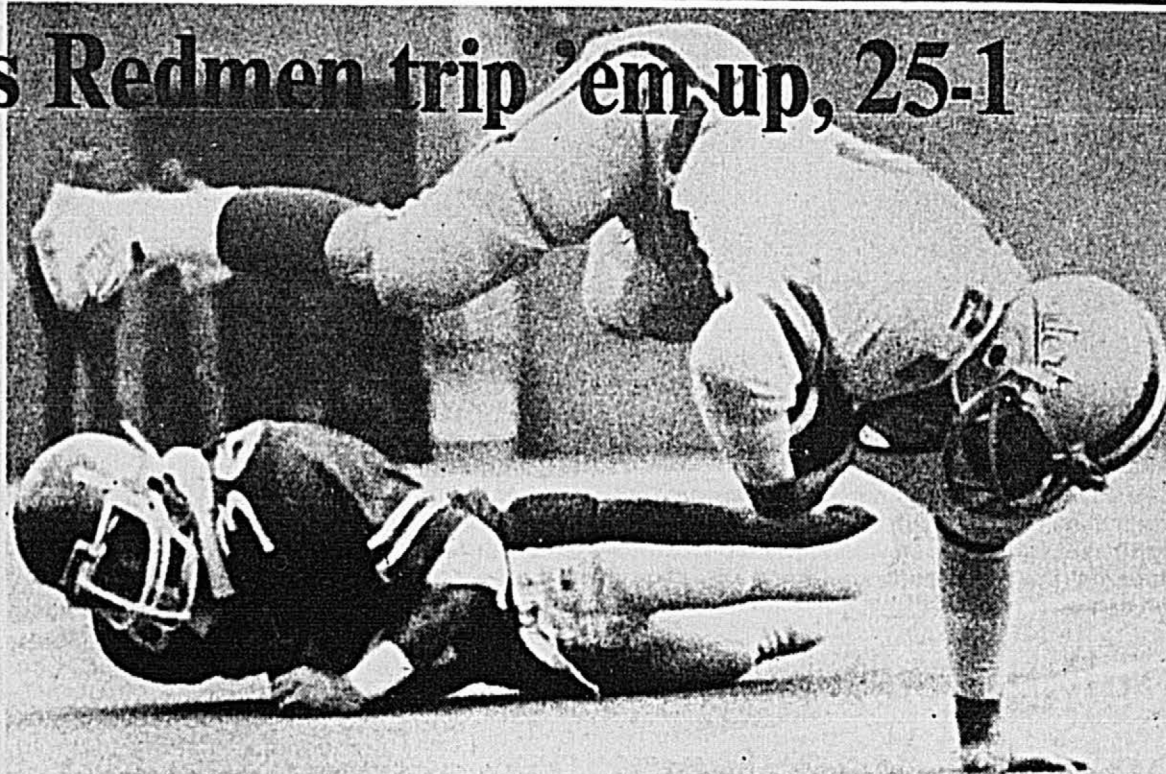
Complementing the fine passing of Gibson was the outstanding running of newcomer Luc Menard who gained 59 yards on 12 carries to lead all rushers. Menard's performance has temporarily removed the fears that the Redmen would not have a

running game this year due to the graduation of Marc Lacelle and injuries to Charlie Gress and Alain Deschamps. Head Coach Charlie Baillie said, "our ability to run the ball was the thing that relieved me the most. Without a good running game our offence can't work."

The game remained close until the end of the first quarter. Then, under the guidance of Gibson and the blocking of the offensive line, the Redmen showed consistency as they drove 75 yards and scored their first TD. The drive was almost totally dependent on the arm of Gibson. He passed 28 yards to Droz, 11 yards to Rick Blewald, ten yards to tight end Bruce Mitchell, seven yards to tight end Scott Bertschy and then six yards to Blewald. Menard ran the ball to the Bishop's one and Gibson snuck under centre Steve Gedney for the score.

The first half closed with another good Redmen drive which demonstrated the line's ability to control the Gaiter front four and linebacking corps. Defensive player of the game Ron Poulton, intercepted an errant Peter Knee toss at the Gaiter 32 yard line and once again Menard, Droz and Gibson took over. Gibson threw for 12 to Tim Herron (game's leading receiver, five catches for 74 yards), Menard rushed twice for 11 yards and then Droz scored the major on a two-yard bowl.

The Redmen's final tally came on a 67-yard drive which featured two 20-yard rushes by Menard and Blewald and was capped off by an incredible catch by flanker Joe Eveleigh. The former Verdun Maple Leaf standout grappled with a Gaiter in mid-air and both players tipped the ball, but Eveleigh, while flat on his back in the end zone showed remarkable concentration. He thrust his arms upward and came down with the 26-yard



Redmen defensive half Dennis Waide (36) and Gaiter running back Doug McNeven try out the Watussl.

touchdown pass much to the incredulity of the crowd.

Well, so much for the new and improved offence. What about the big "D"? The Redmen defence, acting much in the manner of a prophylactic, was sealed tight over the Gaiter offence and allowed but a single point to leak through its seemingly non-porous shell.

That's right, the Redmen held the potent Gaiter offence to a total of 135 yards and a single point. The Gaiters, primarily a passing team, rushed 13 times for the amazing total of 30 yards. Quarterbacks Peter Knee and Karel Nemec completed only 12 of 27 attempts, threw two interceptions had another four passes tipped or almost intercepted. The Gaiter quarterbacks were sacked for a loss



Quarterback Dean Gibson (14) watches his pass fly (left) while... somewhere in the end zone (centre) McGill's Joe Eveleigh (19) fights for possession. When the smoke had cleared (right) Eveleigh somehow came up with the ball for the final Redmen TD.

OQIFC WEEK ONE

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Concordia	1	0	0	27	17	2
McGill Redmen	1	0	0	25	1	2
Carleton	1	0	0	18	10	2
Ottawa	0	1	0	10	18	0
Bishop's	0	1	0	1	25	0
Queen's	0	1	0	17	27	0

Saturday's Results

McGill Redmen 25 — Bishop's 1
Concordia 27 — Queen's 17
Carleton 18 — Ottawa 10

of 42 yards as well.

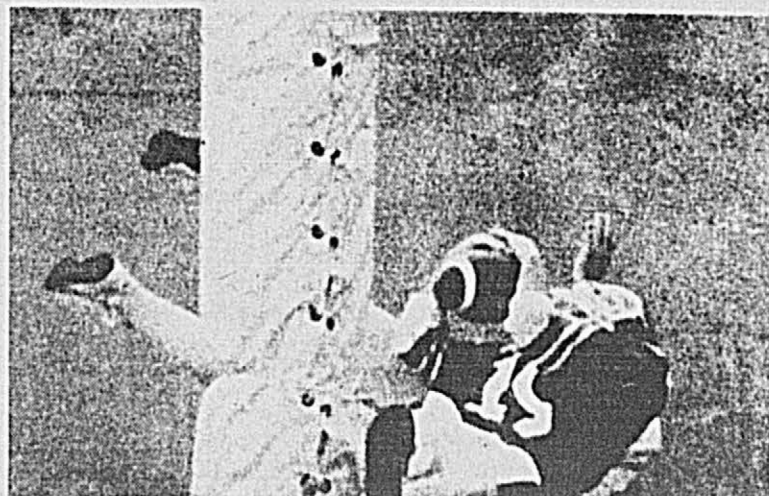
An excited Redmen linebacker, Remy Kawabani explained, "lots of blitzing did it for us. The man to man coverage smothered all the Bishop's receivers."

McGill used a new formation on passing situations. By inserting a sixth defensive halfback, the Redmen were able to send their four down linemen and linebackers blitzing into the Gaiter backfield.

Ron Poulton pointed out that this blitz and man-to-man pass coverage defence, "takes away the curl patterns and also with man to man there are no seams. We dominated their receivers and their lack of speed made the coverage even better."

The Gaiter backfield was full of red and white jerseys throughout the match, and credit for wrecking Bishop's coach Bruce Coulter's plans goes to the Redmen front four which completely dominated the Gaiter offensive line.

Mike McKiernan's play on the specialty teams is also noteworthy. McKiernan returned seven punts for 51 yards and broke one for 19 yards. Redmen back-up QB Marc Durand also got a chance to play and proved that he can help the team. Durand completed five of his nine attempts for 40 yards, slotback Rick Blewald also turned in another steady performance with 3 carries for 25 yards and 5 receptions for 44 yards.



Charlie Baillie: We can all relax now

by Paul Balfour

Charlie Baillie's worries are over. No doubt finding a quarterback to replace Vic Pywowarczuk has been a paramount concern of the Redmen coach. But on Saturday, Dean Gibson put an end to Baillie's fears by turning in a solid performance in his first OQIFC start against Bishop's; a performance solid enough to earn him the offensive player of the game award.

The 6'1" sophomore was a pleasant surprise for Lead coach Baillie. "I was very pleased with the way Dean played," Baillie told reporters after the game. "His execution was good and he was also showing a lot of leadership out there."

Gibson's execution was impressive. He was confident at the controls and despite a few shaky passes and one interception, he came away with 13 completions out of 22 attempts for a respectable 180 yards.

"I thought I played okay," said the Sudbury native, "but I've got a lot to learn. For instance, I've gotta learn to stay

in the pocket more when the rush is coming instead of trying to bail out all the time."

Baillie agreed with his quarterback but was full of praise for his abilities.

"Dean's played a lot of ball in the Ontario senior league. He's experienced as a leader and he can perform well under pressure. I think he's going to be good."

Baillie also stated that there had been some worry about Gibson's ability to throw the ball long.

"But I don't think that's a concern anymore. He threw those two long ones at the end of the third quarter - the potential's there."

Gibson will also add depth to the offence in another aspect: he can scramble.

"Sure, he can scramble if he has to," said Baillie, "and that's a dimension we haven't seen at McGill for a while."

Bishop's linebacker Craig Harris felt that not all the credit should go to Gibson.

"They (McGill) had a good offensive line and some damn good receivers," Harris pointed out.

Dean Gibson, a good of-



Redmen tight end Bruce Mitchell (77) muscles his way through the Gaiter defence after snaring a nine-yard pass from QB Dean Gibson.

fensive line, and some "damn good receivers". Yes, things are looking up for Charlie Baillie.

Things are looking up for Dean Gibson as well. Emerging from a year in the shadow of

Vic Pywowarczuk, Gibson looks like a quarterback - tall and lean. He moves like a quarterback - confidently and lithely. But most importantly for him, now he is the quarterback.

Indian women.....

Continued from 3

they relate to the separate treatment of men and women to be in violation of the tenets of my ancestral heritage and in violation of the inalienable rights of every woman to be equal in the eyes of the law to every man."

In 1973, she and other concerned women united to form the Edmonton-based organization of which she is vice-president.

"You wouldn't believe what is happening to Indian women," Dr. Earley said, explaining that when women move off their reserves the result is welfare, increased alcoholism and even suicide.

"I say educate the Indian people, don't give them hand-outs."

Dr. Earley cited the example of a Caughnawaga woman who was refused burial rights at the ancestral site.

"Her family had to take her off the reserve and drive right past the pet cemetery, owned by a Chateaugay woman.

"It's very humiliating," she said.

Even an immigrant to this country enjoys more rights than Indian women, whom she referred to as "the least members of your society."

Support from Indian men has been limited to Nova Scotia, the Yukon, "parts of British Columbia" and one Mcmac reserve in Quebec.

On the federal government level, Dr. Earley seemed pessimistic, explaining that Indian Affairs Minister John Munro is too busy looking after the interests of Indian men.

She quoted two letters from politicians which seemed to have a note of hope. One was

dated this year, from Jake Epp, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament and former Minister of Indian Affairs. The other letter, dated May 1980, arrived from Quebec Premier René Lévesque:

"I would therefore reassure all Indian women in Quebec and particularly those who have lost or will lose their status through marriage to non-Indians, that by virtue of their ancestry and their belonging to the Amerindian identity, they are and will always be recognized as Indians by the government of Quebec."

She explained that this was the first concrete statement made by a major political leader, and called on the audience to support the Indian women's movement by writing letters to federal opposition leaders like Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent.

"You'd be surprised, those people listen to you," Dr. Earley said.

Health services.....

Continued from 3

X-rays required for the entire football team this fall.

As for the success of the changes, Margaret Fulford of the Women's Union stressed the importance of employing younger doctors at the Health Services.

"Doctors who would be willing to talk," she said, "who will devote more time to students." The Women's Union, she noted, was fairly hopeful about the changes to Health Services.

Fulford added, "we will just have to see what happens."

Martlets impress in field hockey

by Sandra Clark

The field hockey season opened Thursday night with McGill beating Middlebury College 3-0. The Martlets played a fast game; outrunning their opponents and capitalizing on scoring opportunities.

Spearheading the attack was Provincial team member Irene Gibeault, who scored twice with strong shots from the top of the circle. Complementing Gibeault was fellow Provincial team player Michelle Gagnon, who tipped in a pass from the right side.

With eight returning players and many skillful newcomers, Martlet coach Jan Meyer predicts "a team potentially stronger than last years". Considering McGill's 5-1 loss to Middlebury last season, Meyer's words are proving correct. One spectator conjectured that "Middlebury's concentration had been disrupted by witnessing the McGill rugby club's annual streaking run".

Top scorer Kathy Cotter echoed Meyer in saying, "from the outset, the team is greatly improved over last year." Although absent from Thursday's game due to an untimely injury, Cotter returned to play in Sunday's tournament against local CEGEP teams.

McGill distinguished itself in Sunday's round robin with a 3-0 win over John Abbott, a closer 1-0 win over Concordia and a 2-0 win over Vanier. Both defensively and offensively McGill proved to be strong, affording its opponents few opportunities to score. In the final game, Vanier's centre forward remarked, "this is getting monotonous", while McGill's goalie Cathy Donatelli complained of boredom.

Next weekend McGill travels to Queen's University for tournament play against several Ontario teams.

Weekly editor

Nominations

Nominations for editor of the Weekly, the Daily's arts and culture supplement, will close Tuesday, September 22, at 4:30 p.m. Candidates must have their nominations made by and seconded by Daily staff members. For further information see Brahm Pascal in the Daily office today or tomorrow.

Today

El Salvador

McGill Students' Council Support Committee for El Salvador: There will be a meeting today at 5 p.m. Union room B01.

Département de Langue et Littérature Françaises

Vous invite à une causerie que fera le Professeur Jean-Marie Grassin de l'Université de Limoges, sur "L'émergence de nouvelles littératures de langue française" à 16 heures, Pavillon Peterson, Salon des Professeurs. Entrée libre.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Invites all McGill women to bring back a little bit of summer with an apartment-picnic! Come and join us for a great lunch and interesting company from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. at 3455 Stanley, apt 209.

McGill Outing Club

Climbing School meeting, Wed., Sept. 23 Medical Annex. If you are on the "in" list, make sure your fees (\$15.00) are paid before or at the meeting. If you are on the waiting list, check our office board for info and

attend Wed. night meeting (bring money just in case).

McGill Squash Club

Meets tonight on the squash courts at the Currie Gym between 7:00 and 9:15. Squash balls supplied, racquets can be obtained from the equipment room. Remember to sign up for the Round-Robin and pick up your phonelist.

Undergraduate Arts Students

Today is the final day you can get involved as a voting member of the various ARTS committees. If you are interested come by the ASUS office in Union room B22.

Internal Communications Committee

Will be holding its first organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Union room 406 we are a group interested in external issues of all kinds, political environmental, etc., and will be taking action on these issues through screening of films, organizing debates and speakers and just talking with students. Anyone interested in finding out more is welcome to attend.

McPIRG

General meeting tonight at 7:00, Union room 425. All newcomers welcome. This is a strategy workshop.

The Daily Publications Society

La Société de Publications Daily

Judicial Board 1981-82

The Selection Committee of the Daily Publications Society is taking applications for its Judicial Board. Members of the Judicial Board will hear complaints regarding constitutional violations by the Board of Directors or the staff of the McGill Daily. Applicants must be senior law students. There are three positions open. Please submit applications in writing care of "Judicial Board" to the McGill Daily office, 3480 McTavish St., room B03. Deadline is September 30.

Chief Returning Officer

The Daily Publications Society is seeking one person to act as chief returning officer for all elections and referenda initiated by the Daily Publications Society or on behalf of the Society.

Applications should be forwarded, care of "C.R.O." to the McGill Daily office, 3480 McTavish, room B03, Montreal H3A 1X9.

Axworthy....

Continued from 3

A Parliamentary Committee recommended a few weeks ago that the federal government maintain its financing of universities at present levels. However, Axworthy is only the latest of a string of federal ministers who have indicated that Ottawa is seriously considering cutting back on post-secondary subsidies.

Founded in 1911

The McGill Daily

Les constitutions sont faites pour les hommes
et non les hommes pour les constitutions.
Quand les conditions changent, c'est aux
structures juridiques de s'adapter aux cir-
constances nouvelles...
Quebec Premier, Daniel Johnson

Unions versus the collegium

Since the late sixties, the struggle for unionization of academic staff at McGill has been carried on unrelentingly by the McGill Faculty Union (MFU).

In the spring of 1981, the MFU was anxiously awaiting the outcome of the most important event in its twelve-year history. Though perhaps of arguable significance to the average McGill student, the event — the MFU's attempt to have the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) dissolved for violations of the Quebec Labor Code — should not be taken lightly.

Although the MFU's efforts to have the MAUT dissolved ended in failure, the struggle continues.

The MFU's goal in seeking the dissolution of the MAUT is the establishing of a legally constituted union, one which will not only be able to carry out the collective bargaining process, but one that will also serve to clarify the relative positions of both academics and administrators.

In the eyes of the MFU the MAUT cannot effectively represent the demands of professors. Accepting as they do the notion of collegiality as put forth by the administration, the MAUT could only function in the atmosphere of consensus upon which collegiality is premised.

In the recent MAUT-MFU court case, Labor Court Judge Claude Saint-Arnaud declared that as the MAUT did not legally constitute an "association of employees" as defined by the Labor Code, it could not be dissolved. The court did, however, note that the possibility of legal action being taken against individual members of the MAUT did remain strong.

A letter from McGill's executive secretary of the Office for Human Resources, Pierre Daigneault, states that "the issue of penal complaints is still open and will be heard in a separate trial, to open soon. He (Judge Saint-Arnaud) also suggests that, by their actions, some of the members of the leadership of the MAUT have probably left themselves open to lawsuits under the Civil Code (misrepresentation?)." (Italics mine.)

Furthermore, Daigneault states that Saint-Arnaud "faults the MAUT and McGill for having allowed a certain kind of literature of recent vintage to create the impression that the MAUT is indeed a bargaining agent for faculty members."

At the present time McGill's academics are recognized by the university's administration as being represented in the governing process by the MAUT. Being neither a union nor a being empowered to sign collective agreements according to the Quebec Labor Code, the MAUT's status and performance leaves an immense gap in the ability of professors to guarantee that their voices be heard.

In the university community that has developed over the years, the concept of collegiality — the idea that all members of the university share the same needs and desires — has reigned supreme since its inception.

While the rest of the province has moved quickly towards unionization over the last twenty years, McGill has clung tenaciously to a concept of self-government that envisages the university as a place of near idyllic consensus.

The facts, however, point to a very different world.

In a period of growing fiscal restraint and decreased funding for the educational system, the position of all those who are subject to the decisions of managers — and in this category one finds, yes, even professors — becomes increasingly precarious.

It is in this context that the issue of unionization assumes ever-heightening importance.

In the time since the Labor Court's decision this spring the MFU has continued to seek ways of gaining official recognition as the only legal representative of academic staff at McGill, but in the interregnum the whole issue of unionization remains a thorn in the side of the McGill administration.

Last year, despite the support of hundreds of students for divestment from those companies which have business links with South Africa, the powers-that-be remained intransigent in their determination to direct the University's financial policies as they saw fit. At the time of the service workers' strike in 1980 the administration refused to meet the demands of the union for close to two weeks, despite the union's legitimate demands for improved grievance procedures and job security.

Despite these and other examples of the unworkability of collegiality, the university and the MAUT insist on maintaining that the will of the collective can be carried out under their form of rule.

In practical terms the notion of collegiality translates into the rule of the mightiest. Those who have traditionally controlled the university will continue to do so. The continued presence of the MAUT on campus will guarantee that it remains so.

It is only with the establishment of an organization that will concern itself with the interests of its members, and not with some fictitious unity of purpose between those who run the university and those who are subject to their decisions, that the professors of McGill can take up their rightful role in the democratic functioning of the university.

Peter D. Findlay
Steven Yudin



'Yes, I'm a working woman. Are you a working man?'

Hyde Park

A new association is being formed at McGill...The Institute for the Study of Alternatives to Violence. The opening meeting is taking place today at 12:30 (Student Union, Room B01). All interested students are invited.

"Fight like a man!"

'Ya wanna go outside and settle this?'

"We ought to bring back capital punishment - that will bring down the murder rate!"

'But I hit him for his own good!'

Childish utterances? Absurd statements? Not at all. These are common expressions used by rational adults in dealing with hard to handle matters.

Violence is so often used to settle disputes, to discipline children or to punish criminals, that after so much conditioning, most people accept it as a common practice, much akin to breathing and eating.

Society has a severe problem when on television, it is perfectly acceptable to show a murder, yet the simple word denoting the act of love is censored.

When people are offended by pornographic movies, yet go to see a gory, obscene murderous epic, perhaps they have had their priorities mixed up. People accept violence as a fact of life, but it is a conditioned part of character. When a child is not commended on a job well done, it is an act of violence. When a child is ignored this is violence. When a child is severely beaten or has burns on his body, violence is occurring.

We are all violent in one way or another - some more than others-but all to a certain degree. We are violent to each other, to ourselves, to children, to animals and to our environment.

Violence is not really a big problem, right? Then why are 20 thousand people shot every year in North America? Thousands die all over the world because of political violence. There are thousands of cases of child abuse, rape, and spouse beating.

The reality exists that violence is a problem, and must be dealt with accordingly.

The Institute for the Study of Alternatives to Violence will attempt to create an awareness of the reality of violence, and through research information, and analysis, provide possible solutions for this problem.

The Institute will be run entirely by students, with certain staff input. A student's participation in the institute may range from a research paper, to research co-ordination, to Director. Any

input, no matter how minimal, is useful.

Some of the activities the Institute has planned include regular polling, film research, seminars and other information sessions, as well as guest speakers.

One does not necessarily have to have a knowledge of violence to have to work for the Institute. The Institute requires administrators, researchers, computer programmers, communications people, and other far ranging specialties.

The time commitment for the Institute varies from one research paper a month (could also be part of a school course) to the Director's job, which requires a great deal of time.

If you feel you could be of some assistance to the institute, don't hesitate to express your interest.

Hyde Park is a free forum for expression of opinion open to all members of the McGill community. The Daily asks that you keep submissions to less than 600 words. The Daily reserves the right not to print a Hyde Park submission. The opinions expressed in Hyde Park do not necessarily represent those of the Daily staff.

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Letters

To the Daily:

I would like to correct some misinformation cited in the front page article in the *Daily*: "MFU to Proceed" (Friday, September 18th, 1981). The article quotes a member of MFU as saying "the MAUT is not a legal association." This is simply not true. The MAUT is not an "association de salariés" as defined under the Quebec Labour Code, but that most definitely does not make us "not legal" (illegal?).

Considering that MAUT has an office, with a secretary who is there most of the time between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., makes the excuse that "MAUT could not be reached for comment" rather lame.

J.F. Harrod
President

Ed. Note: It was the judge in the MFU-MAUT case, and not an MFU member, who noted that the MAUT is not a legal association.

The horror of "humor"

To the Daily:

This is in response to the letter written by the editor of the Engineering Yearbook and the editor of the Engineering Handbook (*Daily*, Sept 17).

First of all, it is unacceptable to use the word "humor" to justify material such as what appears in the Plumber's Pot. With "humor" like that who needs hate propaganda? ("When I first noticed the Pot I was relieved to see a bit of humor on this campus. Little did I know what I was in store for upon opening it: pages of sexist, racist and homophobic jokes, none of which I found to be funny." (Gabrielle)) Such "humor" is dangerous. Humor is an influential force in our society. "Humor" such as that which is in the Pot serves to invalidate the seriousness of important issues as well as to certain attitudes. We all know now that "nigger jokes" are not funny, don't we?

Saying "If you do not like the Pot, don't read it" is basically irrelevant to the issue at hand. The problem being that this sort of material is being printed and distributed on the McGill campus. In ignoring the Pot one is condoning it!

Granted there was no real intent to send homosexuals to the gas chambers but joking about this incident (which truly did occur during the Holocaust) trivializes it. Can't you see that genocide, racism and hatred are NOT joking matters?

It was also claimed that the Women's Union has no reason to complain because they were "treated the same as usual." Unfortunately that is not saying much, in fact that is not saying anything at all. Whether or not the Pot has become more offensive to women is irrelevant. The point is that the Pot has always been extremely offensive to women and that is something to complain about! The letter written by the

Women's Union was pertinent. (In case you don't know, one aspect of the Women's Movement and therefore the Women's Union is support for lesbian and gay issues hence the Women's Union has every reason to defend homosexuals.) In addition to this, we firmly believe it is everyone's right to be appalled by the unjust treatment of various factions of society and to voice their opinions.

We have but one question for the staff of the Pot: If you did not write sexist, racist and homophobic material would you still have a paper? We sincerely doubt it!

Gabrielle R. Shatan
U3 Psychology
Seymour Pardo
Class of '81

To the Daily:

On behalf of the EUS, the Plumber's Pot, we are writing this letter in order to clarify certain misrepresentations presented in the Sept. 14, 1981 *McGill Daily* article entitled, "Will Watch Pot Boil Again." The report on the proceedings of the meeting between the EUS, Students' Society, Plumber's Pot and various McGill groups was basically correct. However, the article is written with a bias against the EUS and Plumber's Pot which did not exist at that meeting. Furthermore, certain statements made by representatives of the EUS and Plumber's Pot were misinterpreted.

The article seems to state that a definite commitment to a fixed policy was made by the EUS. This is incorrect. EUS President, Tony Bettino, suggested the statement as reported. This was not meant to be a commitment by the EUS, however, instead it was a commitment in principle by the staff of the Plumber's Pot. Exact details of the working arrangements and editorial policy have yet to be worked out among the various concerned parties, i.e. EUS, Women's Union, etc. The Plumber's Pot intends to ensure a tighter control over its editorial policy. This policy was designed totally by the Plumber's Pot staff and not the EUS. Again, exact details of the editorial policy and who decides it are yet to be decided.

To recapitulate, the Plumber's Pot staff, not the EUS, has committed itself to an editorial policy in compliance with the criminal code, Charter of Human Rights, etc. They commit themselves to a policy of respect for human rights and restraint from incitement to hatred or violence against any given group. This does not mean that they will refrain from publishing questionable material (i.e. dirty jokes and such). It is hoped that suggestions from concerned groups will prevent the publication of material in direct controversy to the above commitments.

While exact details to the working arrangement between these groups was not decided on, an agreement to cooperate was made during the meeting. The *Daily* article in question, instead of promoting the cooperation, actually seems to be provoking antagonism between the various concerned parties. Reporting incidents of interest to the McGill populace is all very fine but attempts should be made to avoid slanting articles one way or another.

An excellent example of slanting occurs near the end of the article. It says, "one staffer who preferred to remain anonymous said that they had wanted to change the paper's content and they wrote the comment in the first issue in the hope of provoking a crackdown from an outside body."

The above comment is a strongly distorted version of one made by Mark Abramson at the meeting. In essence what was said is that he (Mark Abramson) would like to see changes in the Pot. These would not necessarily be in order to make a "clean Pot." He felt that input from outside the Engineering Faculty would stimulate a "better," not "cleaner" Pot. He said that part of the reason for publishing such an article would be to promote interest from outside but not necessarily "a crackdown."

In the case that this was not the anonymous Pot staffer, such a person does not exist. The views of all the Pot staffers are well known to the authors of this letter and none agree with the published statement. Thus, either the *Daily* reporter was misled by someone or it was a deliberate fabrication written in order to slant the article against the Plumber's Pot and the EUS. We hope this clears up some misunderstandings generated by said *Daily* article.

Liz Norman,
President, Students' Society
Tony Bettino,
EUS President
Mark Abramson,
Pot Staffer
Paul Smith,
VP External
Brian Fish,
VP, Gay McGill
Paula Synnowich,
Women's Union executive
Colin Tomlins,
President, Gay McGill
Julie Zando,
President, Women's Union

Ed. note: The *Daily* stands by its article. The quote from the Pot staffer was brought to our attention by one of the signatories of the letter above.

To the Daily:

This letter is intended to clear up a few misconceptions and fabrications that have appeared regarding the Plumber's Pot and the recent events with the Students' Society. In particular, the recent editorial comment in the *Daily* (Friday, September 18th,

"On Earning Respect"). Since this article was signed by the entire *Daily* staff I presume that the responsibility for it lies with the entire editorial staff of the *Daily*. Too bad, because one expects a higher degree of accuracy and care to be taken by the editorial staff of our campus newspaper.

To put it bluntly this editorial completely misses the point. Perhaps it is time to make clear exactly what did happen with the Plumber's Pot and the Students' Society. An agreement was reached at an executive committee meeting between the staff of the Plumber's Pot, members of the EUS, the Women's Union, Gay McGill and the Executive Committee of the Students' Society. This agreement was not legislated by anyone, no was was "forced" to accept anything. What is most hopeful and positive about this whole affair is that everybody concerned came to a mutual agreement.

The staffers of the Pot agreed to adopt an explicit editorial policy of respect for human and civil rights, of restraint from incitement to hatred or violence against sections of the McGill community. This was the initiative of the staffers of the Pot. Furthermore it was agreed that representatives of the Women's Union and Gay McGill would read the layouts for the next issue of the Pot. This suggestion, once again, was brought forward by the Pot staffers. They wished to have advice and suggestions made to them by these people because they seriously stated that they were not sure what would be considered offensive. This is clearly not a situation of censorship. The Pot have asked for assistance in the application of their new editorial policy — a policy which they have chosen and which they will administer.

Now let us depart from the facts and consider the recent *Daily* editorial. This editorial attacks the Students' Society for not having "called on the Pot to account for the racist and sexist nature of Major Mouthful comment and all of the Pot's editorial content." True enough that we have not decided to embark upon a vendetta against past issues of the Pot. But this is because all parties concerned wish to see a positive resolution of this situation in the future. There is no point in being vindictive when the Pot has committed itself to a new orientation. We would all rather see progress than dwell on the past. The very fact that we saw fit to call the meeting that we did was clear evidence of our opinions of previous issues. Surely students would rather see that something positive is done about the paper from now on rather than a situation of continuous condemnation for all previous issues. The fact is that the Pot have said that they wish to change, and they should be encouraged to move in that direction rather than be beaten into the ground for past actions.

The editorial also says:

All of this without published mention of an editorial policy declaring respect for basic human rights, and with the use of pseudonyms to hide identities...

The Students' Society executive shirked a responsibility when it failed to use its leverage to make the Pot account for its editorial content.

And yet that is exactly what has been done. The Pot has adopted an editorial policy of exactly the nature that you call for!

In short it seems that the executive committee — which after all was nothing more than the arbiter of a mutual agreement — has been accused by the *Daily* editorial of doing something that we haven't done, i.e. imposing a compromise, and chastised for not doing something that has already happened, i.e. calling on the Pot to adopt a new editorial policy. This seems a little bit unfair folks.

Finally it seems a little strange that a newspaper so strongly committed to editorial autonomy should be telling the executive committee of the Students' Society off for not having interfered sufficiently with a newspaper that we don't even publish. As the Editorial clearly does recognize, the Pot must be responsible for dealing with its own matters. All that has happened is that they have made a public commitment to a new editorial position, and have requested some technical advice on the application of that policy.

It would seem that we should be encouraging this tentative move by the staff of the Plumber's Pot. Their honesty in saying that they don't clearly understand what is and what is not offensive to people is actually a rare thing to see. Nobody can be sure how this whole matter will turn out, but it is surely very important that everybody makes an effort to not distort what has gone on. There has been no censorship, nor has there been any great abrogation of responsibility. I sincerely hope that the *Daily* — committed editorially to social change, after all — will attempt to encourage this small attempt at social progress on campus rather than distorting the actual events and actions of those who are trying to make practical progress.

Richard Flint,
VP University Affairs
Brian Fish,
VP, Gay McGill
Paula Synnowich,
Women's Union executive
Colin Tomlins,
President, Gay McGill
Keith Hennessy,
VP Internal Affairs
Julie Zando,
President, Women's Union
Liz Norman,
President, Students' Society

The Daily welcomes letters from its readers. We ask that you keep your letters under 300 words in length. The Daily edits letters only for grammar and punctuation. We reserve the right to withhold a letter from publication. Letters should be typed double-spaced and delivered to the Daily office.

Opportunity for

BIG BUCKS

The Daily advertising department is scouring the campus for bright men and women who want to sell ads for the McGill Daily in their own spare time and in their own territory. We offer an attractive 20 per cent straight commission take. Gung-ho? See Angie in the Daily business office immediately. We're in the Union Building, room B03.

Daily Advertising

WOMEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY

OPEN MEETING

Sept. 21 — 19:00 h
Currie Gym — Room G20

MEET COACH IVY STEINBERG

All interested in playing hockey are welcome.

McGILL INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETICS

OFFICE: G7
CURRIE GYM

PHONE: 392-4737

LATE REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

Starting Today, September 21, 1981, 08:30 to 19:00 hrs.,
Office G-7, Currie Gym.

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES:

COURSE	FEE	DAYS	TIMES
MODERN II	\$20	Tues. & Thurs.	19:30 - 21:00
JAZZ I	\$18	Wed. & Fri.	20:30 - 22:00 17:00 - 18:30
SOCIAL DANCE I	\$10	Mon.	14:00 - 15:30
SOCIAL DANCE II	\$10	Fri.	14:00 - 15:30
HAWAIIAN DANCE	\$6	Wed.	15:30 - 17:00
MOVEMENT AWARENESS	\$10	Mon.	18:00 - 20:00
TAP I	\$10	Fri.	20:30 - 22:00
II	\$10	Fri.	17:30 - 18:45 18:45 - 20:00
DISCO	\$6	Sat.	10:00 - 11:00
	\$6	Sat.	11:00 - 12:00
SQUASH II	\$6	Mon. between	11:30 - 13:45
BADMINTON I	\$6	Mon.	10:00 - 11:00
	\$6	Wed.	09:00 - 10:00
	\$6	Wed.	12:00 - 13:00
BADMINTON II	\$6	Thurs.	13:00 - 14:00
TABLE TENNIS	\$4	Wed.	10:00 - 11:00
	\$4	Fri.	16:00 - 17:00
AIKIDO	\$15	Tues. & Fri.	17:00 - 19:00
SHORINJIRYU KARATE II	\$15	Mon. & Wed.	20:30 - 22:00
SAMURAI KARATE I	\$15	Tues. & Thurs.	08:10 - 09:40
II	\$15	Mon. & Wed.	08:10 - 09:40
SHOTOKAN KARATE	\$15	Tues. & Thurs.	15:30 - 18:00
JUDO	\$15	Mon. & Wed.	17:30 - 20:00
WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENCE	\$8	T.B.A.	
GET FIT II	\$8	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00 - 17:00
WEIGHT TRAINING	\$8	Wed.	12:00 - 14:00
FENCING I	\$10	Tues. & Thurs.	17:30 - 18:30
	\$10	Tues. & Thurs.	18:30 - 19:30
FENCING II	\$10	Tues. & Thurs.	19:30 - 20:30
GOLF	\$6	Fri.	12:00 - 13:00
SKATING I	\$12	Tues.	14:30 - 16:30
(starts week of Oct. 13)	\$12	Thurs.	14:15 - 16:15
SKATING II	\$12	Tues.	08:15 - 09:45
YOGA I	\$10	Mon. & Wed.	12:00 - 13:15
	\$10	Mon. & Wed.	13:15 - 14:30
YOGA II	\$10	Tues. & Thurs.	18:15 - 19:30
RELAXATION	\$10	Tues.	16:00 - 17:00
HOCKEY	\$20	Mon.	13:30 - 14:30
(Starts week of Oct. 13)	\$20	Wed.	11:30 - 12:30
AQUATICS			
AQUACISES	\$8	Mon. & Wed.	12:30 - 13:00 (W)
SPRING BOARD DIVING	\$10	Thurs.	19:30 - 20:30 (C)
SKIN DIVING	\$10	Thurs.	20:00 - 22:30 (C)
SCUBA	\$8	Fri. & Sat.	18:30 - 21:45 (C) 13:30 - 16:30 (C)
SYNCHRO SWIM WATERSHOW	\$10	Mon. & Wed.	20:00 - 21:00 (W)
INSTRUCTORS	\$60	Tues.	18:00 - 22:00 (C)
BRONZE CROSS	\$12	Wed.	20:00 - 21:30 (C)

- You must register IN PERSON with an I.D. or Gym Membership Card
- No cheques Please!!
- First come first served.

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And for the October 24 GMAT
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1982 COMMERCE GRADUATES

Representatives of our firm are looking forward to
meeting you on Friday, October 23, 1981. Canada Em-
ployment Centre deadline for filling applications is
Thursday, October 1.

WORKSHOP

Living on Your Own

Time: September 24th, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Place: Powell Student Service, Lounge

Topics: The pro & cons of Living on Your Own, especially budget
considerations; tenant-landlord relationships; choosing and living
with roommates or floormates.

University Chapel Services William & Henry Birks Building 3520 University Street

First Term	TUESDAYS AT NOON	1981-82
22 September	Canon Capon (M.D.T.C. Principal)	
29 "	Professor J.A. Boorman	
6 October	Home-Coming Service - Professor	
13 "	Tom Wright	
20 "	Dr. William Klempa: - Eucharist	
27 "	(P.C. Principal)	
	The Reverend Tom Nordberg	
	Florence Hayes	
3 November	Professor Tom Wright: - Eucharist	
10 "	Alberta West	
17 "	The Reverend John McNab	
24 "	The Reverend Pierre Goldberger	
	(U.T.C. Principal)	
1 December	The Reverend Chris Ferguson	
3 "	End of Term: - Eucharist. Dean	
	McLelland	